

# NATION'S TRUCKS MOVE AGAIN!

## LBJ Faces Tough Job At Summit

### Meeting With Latin Leaders In Uruguay

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — The inter-American summit conference appeared to be making some headway today as President Johnson and Latin American chiefs of state prepared to open debate on the economic future of Central and South America and the role the United States will play in it.

In advance of the conference's first formal session late this afternoon, the foreign ministers reached preliminary agreement on a preamble to the final conference declaration calling for economic integration of Latin America and creation of a common market. The preamble also expressed U.S. endorsement and a pledge to support it.

Even this draft — a synthesis of Brazilian and U.S. proposals plus several dozen amendments — was heading into shoals. Representatives of a number of nations said they wanted another look at it before giving their final approval.

**FAIL TO AGREE**

Despite four days of preliminary discussion, the foreign ministers were obliged for lack of agreement to leave the toughest issues for their chiefs to deal with. President Johnson was faced by Latin-American demands which he has to resist because he lacks blanket approval from the U.S. Congress to increase U.S. commitments to the southern part of the hemisphere.

The United States, while strongly supporting the move for gradual creation of a common market, also is pushing the idea that if Latin America is to emerge into the 20th century free of violent revolution, it must be largely a do-it-yourself proposition.

A number of Latin-American nations have been demanding that the United States give preferential treatment to their goods in the U.S. market and that Washington permit the use of Alliance for Progress dollars in the world market, rather than restrict them to purchases in the United States. With its unfavorable balance of payments problem, the United States cannot bow to these demands.

**PRIVATE TALKS**

A U.S. government source has said that Johnson's individual talks with the Latin-American presidents will probably be more important than the formal summit sessions. The U.S. president spent a busy day Tuesday. Significantly, Johnson went to the headquarters of President Raul Leoni of Venezuela and talked with him for an hour and 20 minutes, more time than he

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



**JOHNSON IN ECUADOR:** President Johnson speaks with Joaquin Balaguer, president of the Dominican Republic. Meeting was at Johnson's residence at Punta del Este, Uruguay. Johnson arrived Tuesday in Punta del Este for inter-American summit meeting. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Punta del Este)

## Saranac Reports Sale Of Subsidiary

### Wisconsin Plant Purchased By Kearney & Trecker

The sale of Cleerehan Machine Tool Corp. of Green Bay, Wis., a subsidiary of Saranac Machine Co. of Benton Harbor, was announced here by Harold M. Benning, president of both Saranac and Cleerehan.

The Cleerehan operation has been sold to Kearney & Trecker Co. of West Allis, Wis. Cleerehan, a nationally known builder of drilling, tapping and boring machines, will continue to operate in Green Bay as a subsidiary of the new owner.

Benning said the transaction will enable Cleerehan to move ahead at an accelerated pace by joining one of the most enterprising and technologically advanced companies in the machine tool industry.

Concurrent with the news of the Cleerehan sale, it was also announced by Kearney & Trecker that it plans, too, to

merge with the George Gorton Machine Co. of Racine, Wis. Cleerehan, which has been operated as an independent subsidiary of Saranac since 1958, employs 180 persons in a plant covering approximately 50,000 square feet. Sales in 1966 amounted to \$3.5 million. It manufactures numerically controlled boring, drilling, tapping and milling machines; layout drilling machines; precision jig boring machines; general purpose drilling and tapping machines and special machines for indexing and transferring applications.

Kearney and Trecker in 1966 had sales in excess of \$58 million and a net income of \$4.8 million. Benning said it has enjoyed five consecutive years of impressive sales growth largely because of its predominant position in the field of numerically controlled machine tools.

**MUST PROVE SHOPLIFTING, KELLEY WARNS**

EAST LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley cautions merchants against detaining suspected shoplifters.

"A shopkeeper or his agents have no right to make an arrest except on the general authority accorded any other citizen in our society," Kelley said.

He said the person making the arrest must later prove in court that the defendant committed a crime. Detaining suspected shoplifters in front of other customers may prove cause for a slander suit if the detained person is tried and acquitted, he said.

Kelley made the comments Tuesday to 150 Central Michigan retail merchants gathered at Michigan State University for a one-day conference titled "Operation Profit Protection."

## JUNE 6 Grand Mere Vote Set

The Lincoln township board last night set June 6 for a referendum on a zoning change approved earlier by the board for the northern one-third of the Grand Mere wilderness area. The referendum was requested by a petition given to the board last month.

Residents in the Village of Stevensville will not be eligible to vote in the election because it concerns a zoning matter. Although located within Lincoln township, the village has its own separate zoning ordinance, and the law does not allow them to vote on zoning matters in the township, according to Mrs. Bernice Tretheway, township clerk.

Mrs. Tretheway said the board has been informed by the state elections division that all other qualified electors outside of the village may vote regardless of whether they are property owners. She explained there was an apparent conflict between two laws as to whether non-taxpayers could vote. Deadline for registration for the special referendum will be May 8.

The board voted in February to rezone one-third of Grand Mere from residential to a planned development district. The zoning of the big wilderness area fronting on Lake Michigan has been a controversial issue for over two years.

## Reject Open Housing In Jackson

### Plan Beaten By 2 1/2 To 1 Margin

JACKSON (AP) — Nearly half of Jackson's registered voters turned out for a special election to defeat a proposed open housing ordinance by a 2 1/2 to 1 margin.

Of the city's 18,798 registered voters, 9,008 cast ballots Tuesday with 2,886 for and 5,826 against.

The proposed ordinance was passed by the City Commission last fall 5-3 with one abstention. But 27 days late — three days before it would have become law — petitions were submitted with 3,400 signatures to place it on the ballot.

The measure would have covered only housing and did not contain any provisions for court action or penalties for violators. Final enforcement would have been left to the State Civil Rights Commission.

**PROPOSED PLAN**

Had it passed, complaints would have been handled by the city's Human Relations Commission or the City Commission. The city agencies would have attempted conciliation before sending complaints on to the State Civil Rights Commission. The proposed ordinance passed in only three of the city's 24 precincts. All three are heavily Negro.

Mayor Mary Bennett said she was deeply disappointed but not too surprised.

"I think the vote may jeopardize hopes of the city in obtaining federal grants for urban development projects," she said.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Board of Aldermen voted down an open housing ordinance Tuesday night, and the immediate result was a threat of marches, picketing, and sit-ins during Kentucky Derby week.

Negro comedian Dick Gregory and the Rev. A. D. Williams King, brother of Dr. Martin Luther King, urged open housing advocates to demonstrate during the Derby celebrations the first week in May. Gregory said, "I don't think horses should have more dignity than human beings."

## INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 8, 9, 10
Ann Landers	Page 8
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
SECTION THREE	
Sports	Pages 20, 21, 22
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 25
Markets	Page 28
Weather Forecast	Page 28
Classified Ads	Pages 29, 30, 31
SECTION FOUR	
K-Mart	Pages 33-40

## Nephew Of LBJ Is Beaten

### Youth Attacked While Serving With VISTA

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Philip Bobbitt, President Johnson's 18-year-old nephew, plans to return to his poverty war job in Venice, Calif., where he was severely beaten by a gang of youths.

"I've got a job," said Bobbitt, when asked if he feared to return to the place where he was knocked down, kicked, beaten and suffered a broken cheekbone.

Bobbitt was a worker with the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) in Venice and said two days on the job when the attack took place about three weeks ago.

"I was supposed to leave this morning, but my doctor wanted me to stay over one more day," Bobbitt said Tuesday in an interview at his home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bobbitt. Mrs. Bobbitt is the President's younger sister, Becky. Young Bobbitt was a Princeton University student before he joined VISTA.

### HOW IT HAPPENED

Office of Economic Opportunity officials in Washington gave this account of the beating, as reported to them:

Bobbitt and two other VISTA volunteers, Ritchie Holcombe, a girl, and Ken Friedlander, a group of youths about their age approached and asked for cigarettes.

Bobbitt told the two other VISTA workers to walk ahead and he spoke with the youths. (Bobbitt said he "more or less let" the other two walk ahead, instead of telling them to.)

When the youths attacked him, his two companions ran back, shouting at the gang, who stopped the attack and moved away. The gang appeared as if it might attack all three, and the VISTA workers ran into an apartment house where a resident gave them shelter.

Bobbitt said he worked with the Venice Community Improvement Union. The area is about 70 per cent Negro, 15 per cent Mexican-American and 15 per cent Caucasian.

Asked about the race of his assailants, Bobbitt would say only that it was "not significant."

### MOTIVE FOR ATTACK?

OEO officials said they believed the beating was a case of Bobbitt's being a stranger in the neighborhood and that his attackers did not know he was with VISTA.

"I think that was it," Bobbitt agreed.

Jim Cox, head of the Austin VISTA office, said Bobbitt visited his office Tuesday.

"He indicated he wanted to return to the Venice project as soon as he was ready and I indicated to him that I didn't see any reason why he shouldn't," Cox said. "He had a bit of surgery as a result of the injury but he has been doing quite well. Phil's experience with VISTA has been very good and we hope he can remain."



PHILIP BOBBITT  
LBJ's Nephew Beaten

## S.J. Store Sues For \$60,000

### Hilltop Foods Picketing Case

Hilltop Foods of St. Joseph is asking \$60,000 damages in connection with picketing last week by representatives of Retail Clerks International association (AFL-CIO).

Damages are asked in a civil suit filed in Berrien circuit court Tuesday by Sassano, Inc., owner of Hilltop Foods. Plaintiffs have also obtained an order forbidding pickets to block or string nails in driveways, or harass customers entering or leaving the store parking lot.

The order was signed Tuesday by Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns, to restrict activities of pickets pending outcome of a hearing for a temporary restraining order. The hearing has been scheduled for April 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Picketing by from 7 to 14 persons started Friday and apparently ended Sunday afternoon.

### PICKETS ACCUSED

The suit charged that picketers threw roofing nails in driveways, puncturing tires of customers' cars; scratched sides of cars entering the store parking lot, and walked in circles in the driveway to interfere with traffic in and out of the parking lot.

Named as defendants, in addition to the union itself, were Manuel Suchoffstal, executive officer of the southwestern Michigan local, and David Jarvis, chief organizer of the local, both of Kalamazoo.

The suit contends a complaint was registered by one customer and an arrest warrant was issued against Jarvis. The warrant charged Jarvis with malicious destruction of property, in connection with scratching of a customer's car with a picket sign. Jarvis has not yet been served the warrant.

The suit asks \$10,000 compensatory damages, for interference with business and damage to reputation and good will of the store, and \$50,000 punitive and exemplary damages.

## Lockout Ended By Contract

### Chicago Not Settled; Area Drivers Return

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Trucks began hauling the nation's goods to market again today after a national contract agreement with the Teamsters Union ended a three-day industry lockout.

The three-year contract including an estimated 50-cent wage hike must still be ratified by 450,000 workers in some 12,000 trucking firms, but Teamsters General Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons urged the industry to immediately "get our people back to work."

Details of the pact were not announced. Agreement by Trucking Employers Inc. got trucks rolling again within hours after the 1 a.m. settlement and was expected to end scattered panic buying, mass layoffs in some industries and a nationwide scare of growing shortages of many commodities.

**1,500 INVOLVED**

Trucking Employers Inc. had called the lockout by some 1,500 of the nation's biggest firms in response to a rash of small Teamsters strikes that involved a few hundred men in a dozen or so cities.

(Trucking firms with terminals in the Twin Cities affected by the lockout were calling drivers back to work today. However, at least one indicated it was not making shipments to Chicago where Teamsters are on strike and companies not represented by Trucking Employers Inc.)

"We are calling off our defensive shutdown," M. M. Gordon, president of TEI, said after the group's board of directors had met nearly three and a half hours.

"We are notifying all our associations and carriers around the country, requesting that they go back to work," Gordon said.

In calling the lockout last Saturday at midnight, TEI had broadly hinted that President Johnson should invoke the Taft-Hartley Act with an 80-day cooling off injunction.

But high government officials made it clear they wouldn't recommend an injunction unless the lockout effects became more severe. The contract announcement quickly followed.

**BARGAINING EXAMPLE**

Gordon said the industry policy committee will meet Thursday. The board of directors of TEI will recommend to its policy committee that it accept the contract agreement, he said.

"This has been a real case of collective bargaining. This has been no case of government pressure," said chief federal mediator William E. Simkin, who worked for weeks with fellow mediators Walter Maggilo and Gilbert Seldin to win the settlement.

In Chicago, one of the hardest hit cities during the lockout, a wave of panic buying stripped some supermarket shelves of canned goods and produce.

More than 20,000 auto workers in numerous cities were laid off at least part of a day because of a shortage of parts. A Boston food chain switched to rail shipment for its perishables and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce had predicted "a complete breakdown in our distribution system."

But New York and New Jersey weren't affected at all because trucking contracts don't expire there until August, and shortages were negligible in some other major cities, including Los Angeles and Miami.

Trucking Employers Inc. represents firms carrying some 65 per cent of the nation's truck freight, but it was not clear how much shipping was actually halted.

It appeared certain however

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

**ATTENTION MOTHERS:** YOU can earn a substantial year-around income from your home as a part-time carrier counselor for The News-Palladium. If you would like to supervise boys, can spare 2 1/2 to 3 hours afternoons, contact the circulation department of The News-Palladium to learn more about this interesting and rewarding occupation. Adv.

## Bar Group Asks Separate Judges

### Van Buren Lawyers Cite Mounting Case Load

PAW PAW—The Van Buren County Bar association has requested separate circuit judges for Van Buren and Cass counties, in the face of mounting court case loads.

Word of the request was received yesterday by the Van Buren county board of supervisors, in the form of a communication from the bar association headed by Atty. Douglas MacKinder of Hartford.

The letter to the board stated that the Van Buren County Bar association had recently made its request to the state legislature.

The request, if approved, would result in the splitting of the 36th judicial district, which includes both Van Buren and Cass counties.

**PRESENT SETUP**

Circuit Judge David Anderson

presides over the 36th district and alternates between courtrooms in the Van Buren county courthouse at Paw Paw and the Cass county courthouse at Cassopolis.

The Van Buren county supervisors did not discuss the letter yesterday, but filed it, pending the formation of new committee membership during its organization session later this month.

Judge Anderson commented that he has been compiling statistics on the case load for his district, which, according to the bar association letter, is one of the highest in Michigan, in proportion to population.

## Negotiations Possible On House Tax Package

By JIM NICHOLS  
LANSING (AP) — Apparently moving away from the one-party strategy which failed in the Senate, House Republicans have indicated they are willing to negotiate with Democrats before putting fiscal reform to a vote.

How effective negotiations could be was unclear. Democrats continued to describe the Republican proposals as giving individuals too great a share of the new tax burden and business not enough.

Floor debate on the House Republicans' tax package, originally scheduled to begin today, has been squeezed off the calendar temporarily by a last-minute crush of committee work.

Thursday is the deadline for committees in the house of origin to act on all bills not involving appropriations or lower court reorganization. Thus today and Thursday are expected to be devoted mainly to committee work.

### WANTS TO NEGOTIATE

House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, said Republican House leaders would like to see what amendments Democrats propose to the GOP program, then negotiate where possible over the differences before voting on a package.

In the Senate, majority Republicans wrote their own tax program and put it to a vote, only to see it defeated 23-14 last

month as six GOP members defected.

The Senate bills then were returned to the Taxation Committee, which met to discuss them Tuesday for the third time since the defeat.

Senate members studied the revenue implications of 10 possible tax programs, using data supplied by the State Budget Bureau. The two Democratic committee members asked the bureau to put together figures on other possible revenue-boosting packages.

Waldron, leader of the majority House Republicans, said Tuesday he hopes House Democrats will draw up a fiscal pack-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

# Editorials

## Changing The Guard At City Hall

The St. Joseph City Commission staged what for it was a marathon session Monday night.

From the formality of reading the minutes from the preceding meeting to an investiture within its ranks, the Commission was in session two hours, or about four times as long as is the average session.

The closing ceremony lacked the attendance that the intervening questions of burying the power lines on Niles avenue, deciding who should build a motel on the sandpile officially known as Urban Renewal Block 4, and a take-over of the Whitcomb hotel for a Baptist retirement center brought to the meeting.

Nevertheless for those whose job requirement or other concerns make the point important the personnel of the governing body is of more than passing interest the final minutes created their own spotlight.

It is the first time in many years where the Commission changed membership and leadership simultaneously.

The last occasion we recall was the 1955 "tax revolt" election which in one stage of its proceedings found only two of the five Commissioners prescribed by the city charter available for duty as the military says when it takes the morning attendance reports.

Departing Monday night was Martin Kasischke, Sr., who chose not to seek re-election at the April balloting and taking his seat was Franklin Smith.

Marty as he is affectionately known was one who stepped into that 1955 breach and on all counts has delivered a most creditable service to city hall.

Many of us would have preferred that he remained on the job, but if at age 72, he feels averse to being tied down to a civic time table, who can quarrel with that opinion?

His replacement, we think, will cover the gap which Marty creates.

As an independent businessman whose own energy and skill means the difference between success and failure, Smith brings a good mind and a sound approach to city affairs.

Although new to the nooks and crannies that make any city hall what it is, Smith is not without experience in public affairs.

He has had a fling in the partisan ring as a campaign worker and is president of the local Safety Council. The background from each provides lessons which can be successfully applied in his latest assignment.

Within the Commission itself came a further change. William Rill, another member who helped to fill the hole left by the 1955 election aftermath, stepped aside as mayor, a role he carried out well for the past two years.

Theoretically under St. Joe's charter, the mayor is just one vote among five on the Commission and owes his position to the choice of his fellow Commissioners, and his only function as distinct from his associates is to preside over their meetings.

Theory does not match the fact.

The office has a social obligation draped about it and there is a myriad of situations constantly arising where the mayor is expected, as a matter of course, to act first.

Consequently, anyone taking the job has to be endowed with a flexible time schedule.

The demands of his private job, the one that keeps the household going, are increasing, so it was only natural for Bill to look about for someone better situated, timewise, than he to carry on with the mayor's function.

The choice for a successor was a natural in the picking of W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg.

Duke might be called the senior citizen on the Commission, at least from a membership standpoint.

He went on the council in 1946 and left in 1958, during which span he served as mayor pro tem for five years.

He returned to the Commission in 1963, again as mayor pro tem.

His standing in the business community needs no elaboration here, except to say that this record, plus his long tenure in city hall affairs, should work well for our town.

Moving into the mayor pro tem slot is William Houseal, first elected to the Commission two years ago.

He brings to the Commission the training of a lawyer and the executive touch required in a large corporation (Whirlpool, in this instance). Both traits have already shown through in his brief tenure at city hall and the prospect for a greater contribution has been apparent for some time.

Time is the best judge of how an organization meet its test and one meeting is only a starter for a city hall. The Monday re-alignment, though, indicates a well balanced team is taking the field.

## Western Defenses

Completing the move of NATO headquarters from France was a traumatic experience, but it may turn out to have been a minor move compared to decisions which remain to be made.

NATO is not the firmly based bastion it was a few years ago. In fact, it gives every indication of falling apart at the seams.

From the American point of view, there are two things seriously wrong with NATO: The United States is contributing too much to the cost of maintaining the organization, and the other members for the most part continue trading with the communist bloc as if there were no war in Vietnam or any other reason for prohibiting strategic goods from flowing into the red camps.

Other NATO members have complaints, too. France showed its displeasure by withdrawing all but token support for the alliance, and then throwing the organization out of their territory.

Britain has been threatening for some time to withdraw most of its forces for reasons of international currency exchange. Only a \$30 million special American military procurement persuaded London not to pull its troops out of Germany, but the grumbling has started again.

The British now are threatening "massive" troop withdrawals from the Rhine unless the West Germans substantially increase offsetting purchases they have offered to make to compensate for the cost of British troops on their territory.

In Bonn, the government is upset not only by the possibility of troop withdrawals but it has accused the United States of "atomic complicity" with the Soviet Union in a hasty race for a nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which many Germans feel would relegate the Federal Republic to a second-class status in a nuclear age.

U.S. officials, in the meantime, have let it be known that at least a division of American troops will be withdrawn from Europe, to reduce America's overseas outlays.

Wiser minds, from the countries mentioned as well as other member states, have asked that more attention be devoted to common policy and less to internal frictions of NATO and related free world defense measures. If NATO is to be rebuilt into a meaningful common defense mechanism, these are the voices which must prevail.

Scientists making glass have mixed in silver halide crystals to develop a new form that changes color with the sun. In bright sunlight, the glass darkens to reduce glare. It is being tested for eye glasses and windows.

## HOOKED?



## THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

### Glancing Backwards—

#### NAME PRESIDENT AT LECO FIRM

Willard O. McKnight has been elected president of Laboratory Equipment Corp. of St. Joseph, succeeding Carl E. Schultz who died March 21. McKnight, 55, was elected to the post at a special meeting of Leco's stockholders and directors. George Krasl, vice president; Joseph Sauer, treasurer; Olga Krasl, special administration of the Schultz estate, and O.C. Schultz, secretary. Also elected at the meeting was H. J. Schmitt to the post of vice president in charge of sales. W.C. Rohn, Leco works manager since 1953, was appointed general manager in charge of

operations. McKnight joined Leco in 1948 as business manager, the post he held until his election as president.

#### NAME MRS. OWEN MRS. TWIN CITIES

A slim, dark-haired, dark-eyed young wife and mother has been named Mrs. Twin Cities of 1957. She is Mrs. Jean Owen, 2709 Morton avenue, St. Joseph. Her name and a list of qualifications were submitted to the Twin City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, sponsors of the second annual Mrs. Twin Cities selection. Five impartial judges made the selection.

Among the organizations in

which Mrs. Owen has been active are Panhellenic, Jaycee Mrs. Women's Service league, the St. Joseph River Yacht club, Lincoln school PTA, and the Benton Harbor Methodist Peace Temple.

#### SECOND SUBCHASER LAUNCHED LOCALLY

With champagne dripping from her bow, a crowd of workmen and spectators cheering, and a priest's benediction investing her trim sides and decks, another subchaser built by the Robinson Marine Construction company slid into a slip of the St. Joseph river late Saturday afternoon. It was the second vessel of its type that the local company launched last week.

The two vessels were built for the U.S. Navy and will be used in hunting down Hitler's "rat-snakes" now raiding coast-wise shipping on the Atlantic seaboard. Father J.V. Coyle of the St. Joseph Catholic church blessed the newest craft a minute before she took the water.

#### POLITICAL CLUB

Organization of a Berrien county Roosevelt-for-President club is announced here today. Officers are Alvin O. Knaak, president; Leon Case, vice president; and Glen Haslett, secretary-treasurer.

#### NEW UNIFORMS

Togged out in new uniforms, St. Joseph Independent baseball team will play the House of David first team at Eden Springs Sunday.

#### MUCH EXCITEMENT

Considerable excitement occurred on State street when a horse owned by Charles Simon of Lakeview avenue became frightened by a car at State and Broad streets.

#### STONE ARRIVES

Five carloads of stone from Joliet, Ill., have arrived for the foundation of the new waterworks tower.

## TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

When New Jersey's Governor Richard Hughes and his witty, irresistible wife Betty decided to drive across the continent with their children, they formed quite a formidable array — for the children number exactly ten. Betty Hughes described the house they lived in before Dick was elected governor as "a replica of a U.S. embassy on the outside, but Boys Town, Nebraska, on the inside." Their trip to California was made in two king-size station wagons, and the caravan patronized motels all the way. Mrs. Hughes invited her mother to come along at the last moment, but her prompt reply was, "Do you think I'm out of my mind?" "Staying with friends en route was scarcely a problem," chuckled Betty Hughes. "When you have ten kids, your friends — and even your relations — are not exactly crushed if you pass them by. Set our clan down in an average American three-bedroom household, and you have the makings of a national disaster."

A man in Florida believes



he's ready to get a patent on the first vending machine that will really give the customer satisfaction. It groans when you kick it.

A hard pressed Oklahoma columnist has revived the story of the gent buying a new yachting cap because he lots his old one when his motor boat sank. "Capsize?" asked the hatter sympathetically. "Seven and an eighth," answered the sailor.

# Features

## speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is there any drug that can be used to curb the drinking appetite of an alcoholic?

Alcoholism is an illness, a disease no different from a chronic cough, a fractured leg or a kidney disorder. This concept takes alcoholism out of the sphere of being a social disease, one that is to be hidden rather than treated out in the open.

The psychological understanding of the alcoholic plays a most important role in the control of this disease. I say "control" rather than cure because it is now an accepted fact that "once an alcoholic always an alcoholic."

There is no way to avoid the ment. Therefore, all treatment is ment. Therefore, all treatment is ment. Therefore, all treatment is ment. Therefore, all treatment is ment.

The control of this disorder depends on psychological support and proper guidance. It is generally accepted that the greatest contribution to the alcoholic is Alcoholics Anonymous. This remarkable organization is undoubtedly the leading force in the rehabilitation of the chronic alcoholic.

I use this as an introduction before answering the question of available drugs, so that the reader can best understand the importance of this distressing illness.

A drug, Antabuse, has been used for controlling the desire of an alcoholic for liquor. It works in a very strange way.

The alcoholic is told and quickly learns that the combination of Antabuse and alcohol makes him violently sick. His fear of this sickening reaction makes the alcoholic avoid drinking. This permits those who are guiding him to establish a better hold on him and his problem.

Antabuse is not a cure. It is

an additional means to re-establish the known alcoholic as a serviceable, productive human being.

Should blisters be opened if they form after a burn of the skin of the hands?

When a blister forms it should be left intact as long as possible. The skin that covers the blister, if unbroken, is an excellent protection against infection. Sometimes a large blister is filled with fluid and seems ready to burst. It is then that the fluid should be freed in a particular way.

Gently wash the edge of the blister and apply some mild antiseptic. Carefully sterilize a needle over a flame, wait until it cools, and then carefully puncture the blister at the edge.

Press out the fluid through the opening and cover the blister with a sterile or clean piece of gauze. By this method the skin that covers the blister remains intact and continues to serve as a protective covering.

An excellent immediate treatment for burns that may prevent blistering is to dip the hands immediately into ice cold water. Almost always there is relief of pain.

Running cold water over the burn can also be effective in reducing the pain, the blistering and the swelling. Extensive burns should, of course, be treated by the physician.

The temptation to smother the area with all kinds of greasy solutions must definitely be avoided. It interferes with subsequent treatment.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — Whenever possible arrange to spend the night in the hospital with a small child, especially for a one day stay like a tonsillectomy. Children need their parents most at that time.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q 8 7 3 2	♠	9 5 4
♥	7 5 2	♥	K Q J 10 8 3
♦	8 4 3	♦	—
♣	K 6	♣	J 7 5 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	K J 10 6	♠	—
♥	9 4	♥	A 6
♦	A 10 8	♦	K Q J 9 7 5 2
♣	Q 10 9 4	♣	A 8 3

The bidding:  
East 3♥ Pass  
South 5♦ Pass  
West Dbl Pass  
North Pass

Opening lead—nine of hearts. Occasionally declarer is faced with a situation where he must solve a specific problem correctly or go down to defeat. Usually the problem boils down to taking a stand on how the opponents' cards are likely to be divided, and then playing the hand accordingly.

Sometimes it is best not to try to solve this type of problem directly. If you can't find a sure answer to a difficult problem, you may be able to find the answer indirectly.

Let's say you're declarer at five diamonds doubled and West leads the nine of hearts, on

which East plays the ten. Right away you are faced with the critical decision. If you think that East started with seven hearts, you must win the trick now to prevent him from being ruffed on the next play.

But if you think that East started with only six hearts, you should allow him to hold the first trick. If you were to take the ace and lead a trump, you would go down when West won with the ace, returned a heart, and East then played a third heart to establish an extra trump trick for West.

Although you have no sure way of knowing whether East started with six hearts or seven, you can solve the difficulty by playing the hand so as to cover both possibilities.

You take the ten with the ace, cash the ace of spades, enter dummy with a club, and lead the queen of spades. When East follows low, you discard the six of hearts.

West wins the spade with the king, but he can no longer prevent you from making eleven tricks. The only other trick he makes is the ace of diamonds, since he can no longer put East on lead to create an overruffing position.

This method of play does not directly solve the question of how many hearts East started with, but it does make the contract.

## today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What type and sex are circus elephants?
2. What is a laau?
3. Name the world's largest rice-exporting nation?
4. Name Noah's three sons.
5. What is Beecher's Brook?

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1961, Russia launched a man into space, the first man to orbit the Earth and return safely.

#### BORN TODAY

Henry Clay, "The Great Pacificator," was born in Hanover County, Va., in 1777.

Despite only three years of formal education and the fact that he was forced to earn his own living at an early age, he became a self-educated lawyer. He rose to fame as a statesman and an orator because of his active leadership of the "War Hawks," anti-British congressmen who helped bring on the War of 1812.

After twice filling unexpired terms in the Senate, Clay was elected to the House of Representatives and named Speaker of the House on the same day he took his seat, a post he held for many years. He was a losing candidate for

the presidency three times: to John Quincy Adams, 1824; to Andrew Jackson, 1832; to James K. Polk, 1844.

For throwing his support to Adams to decide the close race of 1824, he was called the "President-maker," and Adams named him secretary of State.

Clay served several terms in the Senate, where he espoused an "American System" of internal improvements and protective tariffs to strengthen the national economy.

He was devoted to preservation of the Union, and largely responsible for the Missouri Compromise and the Compromise of 1850.

Also born today, Sir Granly Adams, prime minister of the West Indies Federation.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Quixotic — (kwiks-OL-ik) — adjective; resembling Don Quixote; extravagantly chivalrous or romantic; visionary; impractical.

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

Public opinion, or public sentiment, is able to sustain, or to pull down any law of the commonwealth. —C. Simmons.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Indian; female, usually.
2. A Hawaiian barbecue.
3. Burma.
4. Sherm, Ham and Japheth.
5. A water jump in the Grand National Steeplechase course, Aintree, England.

**The Herald-Press**

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 118 State St., St. Joseph, Mo. 64505. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mo.

Volume 77, Number 56

W. J. BANYON  
Editor and General Manager

MEMBER OF  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to The Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
ALL CARRIER SERVICE — 60¢ per week  
MOTOR ROUTE SERVICE — \$2.40 per month in advance  
MAIL IN BERREN, CASS, ALLEGAN AND VAN BUREN COUNTIES — \$20.00 per year  
ALL OTHER MAIL — \$28.00 per year  
ALL MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE  
MAIL ORDERS NOT ACCEPTED WHERE CARRIER SERVICE IS AVAILABLE

## SAY YOUTH JOBS CAN COOL 'HOT SUMMER'



**TEST OF FEDERAL PROGRAMS:** R. L. Van Ausdall, a district manager of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, last night told the St. Joseph Business Division to apply guidelines to determine the merits of federal aid programs. From left are C. A. (Toby) Tobias, Past Division President Warren Deuel, Van Ausdall and Division President John Dymovic. Among criteria mentioned by Van Ausdall are amount of local control, does it fill a definite need that local resources can't meet?, can effectiveness be measured?, how much partisan politics is involved? Van Ausdall addressed the businessmen at their annual meeting in St. Joseph Elks lodge. (Staff photo)

### MAY MERGE WITH TEMPLE

## Wiesman Elected President Of B'nai Sholom Synagogue

The congregation of B'nai Sholom synagogue, Delaware and Broadway, Fairplain has elected Benjamin D. Wiesman president for the coming year to succeed Dr. Stanley M. Mesriow.

Also announced was the appointment of a steering committee to consider the possibility of a merger between Temple Beth El and B'nai Sholom. Some exploratory talks have been held on the subject in past months.

Wiesman said objectives during his term of office will be strengthening of youth and adult education classes, as well as cultural and social programs. He reported the Sisterhood was developing plans for a new youth meeting lounge and remodeling of the sanctuary is progressing. The altar dedication in memory of Mrs. Sol Radom will be held in early summer.

### B.H. Man Gets Grant For Study

Awarded \$2,400 Assistantship



DOUGLAS D. GRUNTMAN

Douglas D. Gruntman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gruntman of 1559 Hadley road, Fairplain, has been awarded a \$2,400 assistantship for the 1967-68 school year for graduate study in the engineering technology department at Western Michigan university.

Gruntman will attend the university to work toward a masters of science degree in technology. He is scheduled to be graduated Saturday from Western Michigan university with a bachelor of science in vocational industrial education, with a major in drafting and design.

Gruntman has been secretary and vice president of Epsilon Pi Tau, the international honorary professional fraternity for industrial arts and vocational industrial education.

tional merchandising manager for freezers and ice makers, has been in the community for seven years. He lives at 2072 Fairplain avenue with his wife and four children.

**OTHER OFFICERS**

Other congregation officers are: Atty. Maurice Bublik, first vice president; Atty. S. Jack Keller, second vice president; Leo Isaac, third vice president; William Blyveis, fourth vice president; Ronald Bublik, secretary; George Light, treasurer; Elaine Flamm, financial secretary.

Other officials: Dr. Mesriow, Seymour Flamm and Max Daken, trustees; Harold S. Friedman, chairman of cemetery board; Meyer Tobian, chairman of house committee; David Nizny, chairman of school board; members at-large—Dr. Sidney Berliner, Arthur Blyveis, Newton Frank, Richard Frooman, David Goldstein, David Kirshenbaum, Robert Levin, David Polya and Martin Sorkin.

The inaugural ball will be held June 4 in the synagogue social hall.

### S.J. Hit-Run Car Knocks Over Hydrant

A St. Joseph water department crew worked from 2 a.m. until about 7 a.m. today repairing a fire hydrant on Ann street that was knocked over by a hit-and-run auto.

First indication of the damage came from the water pumping plant at 1:15 a.m. when a workman reported to police a large loss of water "in the north end of the city."

Policemen had started a search for the break when an employee of Vail Rubber Works called to report the damaged hydrant. Officers Dennis Soucek and Thomas Burrows reported the hydrant appeared to have been hit by an auto.

At 8:26 a.m. Tuesday, Robert Van Hooven, 2506 South State street, reported a 5-by-30-inch window in his house broken by a rock.



BENJAMIN D. WIESMAN

### F&M Bank Officers Re-Elected

Annual Meeting Held Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank and Trust company Tuesday afternoon resulted in the re-election of all directors and officers.

The directors selected were W.J. Banyon, Vere Beckwith, A. Edward Brown, William C. Gast, Joseph D'Agostino, Leon P. Gideon, Ross L. Gilmore, J. Ken Keefer, Donald H. Ross, Carl Steimle and John G. Yerington.

The officers chosen by the directors are: Beckwith, board chairman; Keefer, president; Richard E. Willard, executive vice president; Gideon, first vice president.

Herbert Remus, Jack Vance, James E. Thompson and F. Ashley Brecht, vice presidents; Joseph Appel and Keith Russell, assistant cashiers; and Alvin Kroening, auditor.

Offers re-elected in the trust department were Atty. Robert L. Vanderberg, vice president; and Richard A. Gors and Mrs. Antoinette H. Schlender, trust officers.

### Ask Work Instead Of Disorders

Twin City Group Asks Employers To Cooperate

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Youth workers Tuesday challenged Twin Cities-area businessmen to provide jobs now for disadvantaged, Negro youths or run the risk of another "long hot summer."

Speakers from the informal Youth Employment Referral committee, talking to a group of about 40 employers and youth workers in the Downtowner restaurant, Benton Harbor, said the youths need jobs to keep them out of trouble.

"It's good business to prevent unrest and social disorder," said Warner Spencer, a committee member and personnel manager for Whirlpool Corporation's research and engineering department.

"We have Negro youths who're preparing for this summer," he said. "preparing for what, I don't know."

#### EMPLOYMENT DIFFICULTY

Spencer said Negro youths, many lacking the motivation, training and opportunity available to whites, find it twice as hard to get jobs.

"A white youth looks for employment, he gets it. A Negro youth looks for employment, 10 to 1 they'll turn him away."

He called on businessmen to spend an hour or two a week working with youngsters or Negro leaders.

But the plan to find jobs for youngsters is not limited to Negroes alone, said Gene McFadden, a committee member and director of community education for Benton Harbor schools.

Members of Whirlpool, Woelworth's, Auto Specialties, Bendix, J.C. Penney, Michigan Fruit Cannery, and others attended.

#### MORE NEEDED

McFadden said he was disappointed with the size of the turnout Tuesday. In an attempt to broaden its audience, the youth committee within the next 10 days will contact 10 company personnel directors, each to act as an "ambassador" in contacting five others.

"We are in no way knocking anyone who's been working in employment up to now," said Shannon Madison, a Whirlpool engineer.

"But it's not enough." He suggested that employers create jobs for dropouts, if necessary.

Some of the other youth job



**GOLDEN BEGINNING:** Officers of The Colonial Heights Corp. used a golden shovel Tuesday to break ground for the first of at least four buildings they plan to erect in St. Joseph in the vicinity of South State street and Colonial drive. From left, driving the shovel into the ground, are: R. L. Cramblet, treasurer; Robert M. Mitchell, vice president; John S. Yerington, president, and Mrs.

Jeanne C. Minter, secretary. The building, designed by architect Edward R. Duffield of Niles, is expected to cost \$350,000. It will be a brick structure, design of which will match buildings in area. The 246-by-80-foot building has total flexibility to accommodate tenant needs. Holland Construction Co. is general contractor. Leasing information is available at 983-6565 or P.O. Box 350, St. Joseph.

#### suggestions:

- Summer farm work, with businessmen supplying transportation.
- Odd jobs offered by homeowners, such as maintaining lawns.
- Vocational training offered by industry.
- "Let's not stop until we get 100 per cent youth employment this summer," Madison said.

#### BIG LIST

Robert Rumney, director of

Tri-Cap's neighborhood youth corps, said he was "almost positive" of producing in 24 hours the names of 600 area youngsters who need work.

Youth committeemen took job possibility lists from employers

after the meeting.

Doyl Stemen, manager of J.C. Penney Co., offered farm work as a job possibility and rapped the term "long hot summer."

"I think this is a very, very dangerous statement to be harping on," he said.

McFadden said the term is used to "wake people up" to the threat of the strife that hit Benton Harbor last summer.

"The real threat is not whether we have long hot summers, but long hot summers, winters, and falls in our northern communities," said Russell M. Jones, assistant director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission midwest field office in Chicago.

Employers indicated they'll have trouble finding work for some youngsters because of child labor laws and the youths' lack of training.

Youngsters themselves may not want stereotyped "Negro" jobs such as berry-picking, said Berrien County Juvenile Officer George Westfield.

McFadden said employers are welcome to attend youth committee meetings 8 a.m. Friday at his home, 770 Main street, Benton Harbor, or to contact him personally.

"Many of these kids are equipped to do many different jobs," McFadden said. "All they're waiting for is a chance."



**BUILDERS GET CHARTER:** Home Builders Association of Berrien County last night received charter from national association at banquet in Downtowner restaurant, Benton Harbor. County group, with some 65 member contractors, lumber yards, and financial institutions, was formed last August. From left are Harold Van Werden of Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo Association president and national representative; James Gardner, Berrien president; Bill Hollar of Detroit, first honorary representative national association; and Karl Schelling of Jackson, Michigan association president. (Staff photo)

**SHOP HERE FOR**

**LOWER PRICES! HIGHER QUALITY! BETTER SERVICE!**

<p><b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN</b></p> <p>Steak . . . . . lb. <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>FRESH GROUND</b></p> <p>Hamburger 3 lbs. <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><b>TENDER</b></p> <p>Pork Cutlets . lb. <b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>ECKRICH</b></p> <p>Chipped Smoked Ham</p> <p>Smoked Turkey</p> <p>Cooked Pork Loins</p> <p><b>3 3 Oz. Pkg. 89¢</b></p> <p><b>JAYS</b></p> <p>Potato Chips 12 Oz. Bag <b>39¢</b></p>	<p><b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE</b></p> <p><b>T-BONE STEAK</b></p> <p>lb. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Weber - Kremono</b></p> <p>Silvercup White</p> <p>Bread . . 4 1 Lb. 4 Oz. <b>89¢</b> loaves</p> <p><b>SPARTAN</b></p> <p>Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn</p> <p>Cut Wax Beans</p> <p>Whole Tomatoes</p> <p>7 15 1/2 Oz. Cans <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>SPARTAN</b></p> <p>Catsup . . . 6 12 Oz. Btl. <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>SPARTAN OLEO</b></p> <p>Margarine . 6 1 Lb. <b>99¢</b> Pkg.</p> <p><b>U.S. NO. 1 MAINE</b></p> <p>Potatoes . . . 10 Lb. Bag <b>39¢</b></p> <p><b>FIRM</b></p> <p>Cabbage . . . . . lb. <b>9¢</b></p>
--	--	--

**Open 6 Days 8 - 9**

**Sundays 8 - 6**

**JETZKE'S SUPERETTE**

**AUTHORIZED RETAIL PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER — BEER AND WINE TO GO**

SCOTTDALE — 5 Miles South of St. Joseph — US-33 — M-139 • YOU SAVE MORE AT A SPARTAN STORE

**FORD**

**Save \$100 - \$200 - \$300**

**New & Used Cars**

**Low Overhead Deals**

**Ray Clark Ford**

Berrien Springs 473-4681

"Berrien County's Mustang Headquarters"

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1967

## AREA VOTERS ARE 'HAWKS' ON VIET WAR

Copping Is  
Van Buren  
ChairmanTwo Supervisor  
Committees  
Are AppointedBy RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

PAW PAW — Gale E. Copping of Paw Paw yesterday was elected chairman of the Van Buren county board of supervisors for the coming year.

Elected vice chairman was Supervisor Gene Kays, who represents Keeler township and resides on route 2, Hartford.

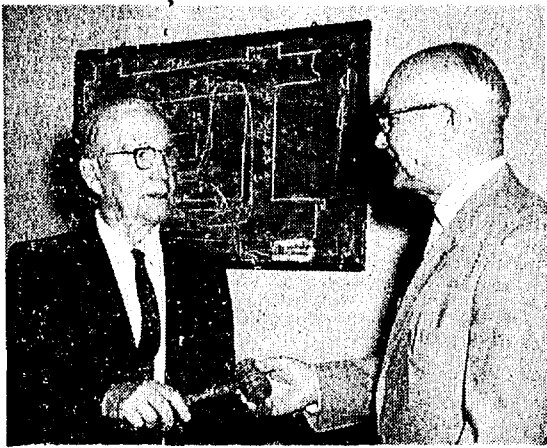
Both received unanimous votes at the start of the board of supervisors' annual organization session. The next meeting of this session is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 19, at the Van Buren county courthouse in Paw Paw.

Copping succeeds Leonard Hill of Antwerp township, who served as board chairman until his recent resignation from the board. The remainder of Hill's term had been filled by former board vice chairman, Al Healy of Gobles.

## 11-YEAR VETERAN

Copping said he has served on the Van Buren county board of supervisors for 11 years. He formerly was associated with Paw Paw Supply Co., until his retirement from business in 1964.

His first major move yesterday was to appoint members of two standing committees—the board's equalization committee and its committees on committees. Other committee appointments are to be made later in the organization session. No chairmen were named to the two committees filled



HEADS VAN BUREN SUPERVISORS: Gale E. Copping (left) of Paw Paw, accepts gavel from Van Buren County Clerk Rex S. Martin, after he was elected chairman of Van Buren county board of supervisors. Copping was selected yesterday at board's organization meeting. (Staff photo)

yesterday, pending action by the committee on committees, which designates chairmen.

Members appointed to this committee are: R. B. Fowler of Hartford township; William Rumsey, Almira township; Kenneth Judd, Arlington township; Kays and Copping.

Appointed to the equalization committee were: Howard McDougall and Dale Brown, both of the city of South Haven; Al Healy of Gobles; George W. Dunham, Porter township; and Ed Higley, Antwerp township.

## NEW SUPERVISORS

Seated for the first time yesterday were two recently elected supervisors, William Taft of the city of South Haven, and James Wellington, Columbia township.

Two bones of contention developed during the business portion of a generally routine morning meeting yesterday.

The board, which recently

approved the spending of several hundred dollars for a two-way radio and partial uniforms for the county dog warden and his assistant, learned yesterday that the assistant dog warden, Samuel Gilbert, had quit several days ago.

It was felt that any replacement should be on probation for some time, before money on uniforms would be spent, but no formal action was taken.

Also, the board learned that a planned purchase of cemetery grave markers for veterans would cost \$3.05 each for 1,000 markers, requested by the veterans affairs committee. The total cost of \$3,050 prompted the board to agree not to purchase the markers, but rather let each township purchase its own markers.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to committee reports, during which claims totaling \$20,783.24 were allowed.

54.3 Per Cent  
Favor EscalationHutchinson Polls District  
On Other Issues Too

WASHINGTON—Congressman Edward Hutchinson announced today that, for the first time in the three years he has been conducting public opinion surveys in the Fourth congressional District a "majority view" has emerged on the question of the war in Vietnam.

This year's survey, results of which were made public today, showed that 54.3 per cent of the more than 10,000 district residents responding to the questionnaire favored "Increase of ground, air and naval forces sufficient to insure complete control of South Vietnam in the shortest possible time."

A similar alternative was favored by 24.8 per cent in 1965 and by 33.1 per cent in 1966.

## MAJORITY VIEW

"Clearly," Hutchinson said, "the majority want to get it over with and get out."

At the other end of the opinion spectrum, the percentage favoring complete withdrawal of U. S. forces went from 17.5 per cent in 1965 to 7.7 per cent in 1966 and to 10.4 per cent in this year's poll.

No question was asked regarding the bombing of North Vietnamese targets in the 1965 survey, but those favoring a cessation of this policy dropped from 35.2 per cent in 1966 to 1.8 per cent this year.

Increased use of air and sea forces, without escalation of the ground war, was favored by 27.7 per cent of 1966 survey participants, but by only 21.6 per cent this year.

Only 4.3 per cent favored "continuation of present policies" in this year's poll.

## DRAFT CONTROVERSY

District residents registered substantial opposition to three proposed changes in the Selective Service system.

Reversing the order in which men are called for the draft—from the oldest to the youngest—was opposed by 53.2 per cent and favored by 35.1 per cent.

The concept of a national draft lottery was opposed by 47.4 per cent and favored by 39.2 per cent. Lowering the draft age bracket from the present 19-26 to between 18½ to 22½ was opposed by 59 per cent and favored by 27.5 per cent.

The federal-state relationship was explored in five questions included in Congressman Hutchinson's 1967 survey.

"Tax sharing" arrangements—under which the federal government would return a portion of income tax revenues to the states "with no strings attached"—were favored by 55.6 per cent of those responding to the survey and opposed by 36.5 per cent.

An alternative system of direct "tax credits" for such things as higher education costs, state income taxes and pollution control facilities, was favored by 45.2 per cent and opposed by 38.8 per cent.

Substantial majorities indicated they felt that air and water pollution are areas of legitimate concern for the federal government. An expanded role of the federal government in control of water pollution was favored by 66.6 per cent while 44.6 per cent felt the federal government should take the lead in control of air pollution.

No clear consensus emerged from this year's survey on the matter of increased Social Security benefits. Increases were favored by 46.6 per cent and opposed by 45.9 per cent, but a substantial majority—68.3 per cent to 23.6 per cent—indicated opposition to increases which would require raising Social Security taxes.

The "war on poverty" appears to be losing popular support in the Fourth District, according to this year's poll.

Substantially the same question was asked in both the 1966 and 1967 surveys. The percentage of those who felt the poverty war has "thus far been successful in moving toward the ultimate goal of improving the lot of the poor" dropped from 12.4 per cent in 1966 to 11.7 per cent in this year's survey. Those holding the opposite view in-

EDWARD HUTCHINSON  
Fourth District Congressman

creased from 79.1 to 82.4 per cent.

"Results of my efforts to solicit grass-root opinions on national issues through the use of direct-mail surveys have declined in one respect and increased in another," Hutchinson said.

The number of persons responding to the survey has dropped from a high of 18,000 in 1965 when he distributed his first questionnaire, to 14,000 in 1966 and 10,000 this year. Approximately 140,000 questionnaires were distributed during each survey.

## HEAVY MAIL

Hutchinson said he did not feel this indicated any decline in interest, however. "During the same period," he said, "the volume of my mail on these

B. Springs Plans  
Millage ElectionAmount, Exact Date Will  
Be Set Thursday

BERRIEN SPRINGS—Voters in the Berrien Springs school district will soon be asked to approve additional taxes for school operations.

A decision on the amount of the request and the date for the election is expected to be made by the school board at its Thursday night meeting, according to Supt. Lee Auble.

He said the money is needed because the district must hire four additional teachers for the coming school year, purchase a new school bus, increase teacher salaries and face generally rising costs in the 1967-68 school year.

"The only other alternative is to cut back our program," said Auble, "and we can't very well do that."

Part of the local district's problem is "the apparently poor prospects the legislature will increase state aid," the school superintendent said.

Berrien Springs now has a 5.4 mill extra operating levy that runs for two more years. "We are one of the lowest in total operating millage in the area," said Auble.

Here's Complete Rundown  
Of Hutchinson Opinion Poll

VIETNAM The Administration has chosen to wage a limited war against Communist aggression in South Vietnam. If a satisfactory peace cannot be secured through negotiation in the foreseeable future, which of the following courses of action do you favor most?

- [a] Withdrawal of U. S. forces. 10.41%  
[b] Increase of ground, air and naval forces sufficient to insure complete control of South Vietnam in the shortest possible time. 54.30%  
[c] Cessation of bombing in North Vietnam. 1.89%  
[d] No increase in ground forces, but increased use of air and sea power against North Vietnam and supply routes to the South. 21.61%  
[e] Continuation of present policies. 4.36%  
No answers: 8.33%

## THE DRAFT

Present draft laws provide that the oldest men within the draft age bracket shall be called first. Would you favor calling the youngest first?

Present draft laws call upon local draft boards to furnish quotas of men classified 1-A. Would you favor a law which would place all men classified 1-A in a national pool, with Federal authorities filling draft quotas from that pool by lottery?

Instead of the present system of calling men between the ages of 19 and 26, would you favor lowering the draft age to between 18-1/2 to 22-1/2?

## SOCIAL SECURITY

Do you favor an increase in Social Security benefits?

Do you favor an increase in Social Security benefits which would require raising S.S. taxes?

## TAX SHARING AND TAX CREDITS

Do you favor a tax sharing arrangement under which the Federal government would return a portion of income tax revenues to the States with no strings attached?

Would you favor such a program if it made necessary an increase in Federal taxes?

Federal-State tax sharing plans would cast the Federal government in the role of tax collector for the States. A system of direct tax "credits" is suggested as an alternative. Would you favor allowance of Federal income tax credits for such things as higher education costs, State income taxes and pollution control facilities?

## FOREIGN POLICY

Do you favor expansion of U.S. trade with East European Communist nations?

## AIR AND WATER POLLUTION

Do you favor an expanded role for the Federal government in the control of water pollution?

Do you feel the Federal government should take the lead in control of air pollution?

## THE POVERTY WAR

The various "war on poverty" programs have been in effect for nearly two years. Thus far, do you think they have been successful in moving toward the ultimate goal of improving the lot of the poor?

## CIVIL RIGHTS

Do you favor enactment of Federal laws prohibiting restrictions on the sale or rental of housing on the basis of race, color or creed?

In your opinion, are any additional Federal laws needed for the protection of civil rights?

**Cobbies**

THE WOVEN, ROVIN' KIND! Sightsee the world, skim about suburbia... our lively young Cobbie brightens your wardrobe while it lightens your walking. Airy woven-leather vamp. Smartly strapped up front detail. On a short heel. With the cushioned ease you love. CUT UP \$14

**WYNKOOP'S SHOE STORE**

OPEN MONDAY-EVENINGS 'TIL 9

318 State St. St. Joseph

**GOLDBLATT'S**

**Sale! Rug Care Appliances**

**EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner**

Compact Canister—Complete With Attachments

- Thrift-priced, yet feature-packed! Compact styling
- All-steel housing; soft protective vinyl bumper
- Flip-top lid for easy dustbag changes; disposable "Sanitized" dust bag included
- Rolls on wheels; no-mar vinyl wheels roll easily over floor and rugs
- New deep cleaning rug nozzle; easy-carry wide handle

**\$24**

No Money Down

The One and Only Genuine Regina

**ELECTRIKBROOM Vacuum Cleaner**

**19<sup>86</sup>**

No Money Down

World's handiest lightweight cleaner... weighs only 6½ lbs.! Packed with lively cleaning power that lets you clean better in less time. No bags to buy or empty. Removable dust cup empties as easily as an ash tray. Airflow swivel nozzle. Hangs on hook for storing. Buy one for your home or as a special occasion gift.

**Money-Back Satisfaction Guarantee**